

## FARM WOMEN'S 8-HOUR DAY IN WORK SUCCESS EUROPE POPULAR

Projects and Demonstrations Arouse Interest in Home Activities. Seventeen Nations Already Have Short Hours In Effect

Three projects stand out in extension service for women in Weber county—clothing and home health and nursing from the standpoint of interest shown by the women in the county and nutrition from the standpoint of need.

Of the several phases of the clothing project, millinery has been received with the most enthusiasm this year. Ten communities have been active in the millinery project—125 women have been instructed in simple millinery and have made one or more hats.

Dress form building and the use of the dress form in the making of clothing is another important part of the clothing work. There have been more than 200 dress forms made in the county. One hundred fifteen women who have these forms, report having used the form with splendid success in fitting their own clothing. This makes home sewing much easier and saves much time and money.

**HOME HEALTH.** In-home health and nursing the colds project is a very important one. Through the assistance of a specialist who understands what she is doing the women are taught how to treat colds by means of simple hot and cold water treatment. They are also instructed in the importance of breathing up a cold in the early stages before pneumonia and other serious conditions develop.

The importance of proper elimination of waste from the body is another project. This is obtained by means of proper diet and exercise instead of medicine. Much interest has been shown by both men and women in the home health and nursing project.

**PROPER FEEDING.** Thought and study in proper feeding of the family is very necessary in Weber county. By means of a survey of the nutritional status of the school children of the county it was found that over 50 per cent of the children of school age are under weight for their height. Dr. Caroline Hedger, child specialist from Chicago, while in the county in August, stressed the need of more interest in the feeding of children. She said that children had to be taught to eat the foods that their bodies needed for a good normal growth, even though they did not like it at first. Also that parents must cooperate in this feeding question, first by learning to like the essential foods themselves, second by seeing that the children ate them.

Food is not the only factor that enters into the proper nourishment of the child. There is also sufficient rest, freedom from physical defects and many other factors that are essential. It is hoped that a keen interest will be awakened in many of the communities in doing definite work to help the child develop and become physically fit so that they will be equipped to assume the responsibilities of life.

The home demonstration agent is placed in the county for the purpose of assisting in putting these projects over.

### Utah Industrial Review for Week

**Building Trade Busy.**—Coal and railroad strike over and European war dangers booming price of wheat. Fight for reduction of taxes, going on in every western state—Overhead of government must be cut as farmers and business profits are taking reductions. Brigham sends out from 40 to 50 cars of peaches every day and it is estimated that 700 cars of that fruit will be shipped from that point this season. The growers get 65 cents a bushel for their peaches.

The state farm bureau has filed arguments against two of the proposed amendments to the state constitution that which will come before the voters this fall. The first is against Amendment No. 1, which would authorize the increasing of the bonded indebtedness of the state from one and a half to two per cent of the assessed valuation and the other is against Proposal No. 2 which would give members of the legislature \$3 a day instead of \$4.

Twenty-one mines in Utah with a weekly capacity of 121,000 tons produced 80.2 per cent of full time capacity during seven days ending August 25. Total losses from all causes totaled 19.7; transportation disability 12.1; labor shortage 5.1, and mine disability 1.4 per cent.

Eureka—Dragon Consolidated mine resumes shipment of ore.

Eureka—Old buildings being removed from site of new \$50,000 federal building.

American Fork—New gymnasium building completed.

Payson—Assurance given to beet growers that operations at local sugar factory will be resumed next year if farmers of this territory will guarantee to plant a minimum of 4500 acres.

### TELEGRAM PUZZLES LANGUAGE EXPERTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Foreigners doing constructive work in Russia encounter an enormous difficulty in the language, but fortunately competent translators are available.

This has been particularly true at the American relief organization and in the Moscow headquarters in Mr. Tournon, an invaluable man, who takes every important language, including Chinese.

One day an expected telegram arrived which no one could read. It was taken confidentially to Tournon. He tried, but had to give it up, and they were about to telegraph for a repetition when a light broke in on him. "Why it's English," he said, "written in Russian letters."

Tremonton—Two-story store and office structure to be erected here.

Ogden—Excavation contract let for new Baptist church.

Payson—Springville Holding company formed to secure steel plant site. Park City mines shipped 3704 tons of ore during the week.

Fish hatchery at Whitecreek rapidly nearing completion.

Ogden—\$24,174.48 contract let for widening Sayler-Cox Road here.

Money to be collected under the 1922 tax rates in Kane county this year will aggregate \$50,665.99.

Salt Lake City—Shipment of 40 carloads of peaches to Kansas City and Omaha made.

Spanish Fork—\$39,800 contract for erection of postoffice.

American Fork—\$13,187 contract let for construction of Alpine gymnasium.

Cream canning factory starts operation.

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### Fashion's New Coats

The new season is fast approaching. The advance buying has assured us that the styles shown by us fresh from the style centers, beautiful in designing and materials are the models that are the most pleasing to be had. The coats of longer lengths, beautifully fashioned from new deep pile fabrics and plushes, rich in color and a wonderful softness of texture. Great collars and cuffs of furs, radiating the feminine charm, that is so characteristic of this season's new wraps.

\$18.75 up to \$160

### Make Your Kiddies' Shopping Easy

How many times have you said: "It's so difficult to shop for the children. Everyone has a little to show; no one seems to have an assortment." That's just it—the children's business has been so divided up that no one merchant holds volume enough to justify carrying an assortment. This year we have in stock a line of children's and junior's coats, dresses and ready-to-wear that has reached a point of completion. Such a line has never been equalled in Ogden. We are specializing in children's ready-to-wear. In selecting this extensive assortment the paramount aim has been quality that will withstand hard wear and reasonable prices. To see this line is convincing.

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## BEGGARS MERRY AS TEA'S SERVED

Moscow Mendicants Sit  
About Campfire Like  
American Hoboes

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—The beggars of Moscow have been enjoying resumption of free trade under the soviet regime nearly as much as the profiteers and speculators.

A year or so ago, when the government doled out everything to everybody, the aristocrat and the beggar alike, and money was of very little use, mendicants virtually disappeared from all their haunts at the various street corners. But with the reopening of trade, and when the daily parade of shoppers began anew, the beggars returned and apparently brought a lot of relatives and friends with them.

**APPEAR HAPPY LOT.**

The professional beggars of Moscow are a happy lot when off duty. They congregate in vacant lots and in nooks and corners of tumbledown buildings, where they gamble among themselves; joke and laugh, hold their feasts apparently oblivious of the past or the future, and have quite as jolly a time as any group of average individuals. The non-professionals, the men and women of the better class of other days who beg only as a last resort, do not participate in these gatherings, which are made up of the class which has always been beggars and knows nothing else of life.

Tea is served regularly at the beggars' resorts, the water being heated in big black kettles with a wood fire underneath. Tin cans and broken

cups are brought into use by the various individuals, the scene in some respects resembling the camps of American tramps by the road-side in summer.

**BOSS BEGGAR COOKS.**

Late in the day or during the evening substantial food is served, the beggars paying the boss beggar in kind, or with a few rubles, for whatever they may eat from the mess. The boss beggar does not actually beg himself, his chief duties being to cook the food brought by the others and to carry to and from their places of "work" some of the beggars unable to walk or crawl because of their deformities.

When a beggar's feast is at its height in Moscow, as much laughter and as much merry-making may be heard as anywhere in Russia.

### POTASH MINES OF GERMANY IN TROUBLE

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Unless the coming six years see a radical improvement in the value of the mark, Germany's potash industry probably will be seriously embarrassed in liquidating stock shares held abroad which must be paid in currency of the country from which the capital was subscribed. Other industrial concerns are said to be bound by similar obligations contracted during the war.

The potash mines of Wintershall, Alexandershall, and Saxon-Welmar are reported to have taken up 10,000,000 marks capitalization each at that time, repayable in 1928, at the rate of 1220 Swiss francs to every 1,000 marks. With the fall of German currency it would require today no less than 3,050,000,000 paper marks to fulfill these agreements. This sum exceeds, it is said, the total capital of all the Wintershall mines.

Owing to scarcity of labor in the potash fields of the Werra valley; in Central Germany, a large number of university students spent their vacations working in the mines. Many of them were housed in barracks.

### PUBLICLY OWNED TERMINAL OPERATING

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 2.—The new terminal of the publicly owned and operated port of Grays harbor began operation a short time ago, the first cargo being 3,000,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Orient. The Williams line has arranged to call regularly at the port terminal, and other lines and tramp steamers are expected to take lumber here for shipment to various parts of the earth.

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